

# ARMY CAMPS FLOODED BY STORM; STREETS ARE COVERED WITH SAND ON THE MESA

Street Car Traffic Suspended; Ft. Bliss Tunnel Filled With Mud and Rocks; Camp Stewart and Camp Cotton Under Water and Troopers Sleep on Wet Ground; Flounder Around in Mud Friday.

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draining the flooded districts and repairing the damaged streets. Acting Mayor R. B. Stevens was in charge of the work with aldermen John W. Fisher, chairman of the streets and grades committee, in charge of the street employees who were called out Thursday night for emergency work. Aldermen W. G. Jolly and J. P. O'Connor also assisted in the emergency work.

Montana, Boulevard, Arizona and Rio Grande streets suffered from the rain Thursday night and Friday, many street crossings were almost impassable as a result of dirt washed down the cross streets from the hills onto the paving. The mud was piled up in Montana street in front of the home of William Mueller to a depth of almost two feet. Noble street emptied into this street from the hills at this point.

At the crossing of Newman and Montana, the water was running almost two feet deep. Thursday night and great quantities of mud and boulders were deposited on the Montana street paving.

At Poplar and Montana streets, where a wash comes down from the mountains, boulders weighing 50 pounds were washed onto the Montana street paving.

**Water a Foot Deep.**  
At Piedras and Montana the water was a foot deep and the mud and boulders were piled up several inches deep. The city recently lowered the grade of this street so that the water is drained out of Piedras into Montana. It is then carried out Montana. As the water runs down Montana out of Piedras, it rushed across Montana into the front yard of Winston Pettus, on the southwest corner of Montana and Piedras, and covered the parking several inches in depth, but apparently did no damage.

**Boulevard a River.**  
Boulevard west of Cotton avenue, was a running river for several hours Thursday evening and street car tracks were covered and traffic stopped but this was not an unusual condition, so far as street car traffic is concerned, as the car tracks were covered with mud and gravel in all parts of the city.

The water, pouring down from higher ground, made practically all the streets in the lower part of the city impassable, and Marjorie camp, between Cotton and Montana, was several feet deep in water at certain street crossings.

Considering the amount of water that flowed through the streets, very little property damage was done as

## PAKE'S STEWART Name of Camp; Lightning Hits Near Men.

Camp Stewart was afloat Thursday night, and Friday morning, when the men got up and shook themselves those who were not on guard detail got picks and shovels and started to drain the camp. The storm started soon after 7 o'clock and continued until after nine. At first the men took it as a joke, but as the water began to come from the mountains they realized that something rather out of the ordinary was happening and began to yell "Turn off the water."

**Water in Streams.**  
Long before nine o'clock the water was running in streams through the company streets of the seventh Pennsylvania division and the unfortunate who did not have coats were in rather a pitiable plight. Officers with rubber boots and lanterns were going everywhere seeing that things were being made the best of despite the lightning which seemed to play everywhere.

The only close stroke was in the second field hospital of Philadelphia. Capt. Swayne, with Sgt. William Kunstman and Pvt. Harry Dorsey, the famous eastern athlete, and Pvt. Gottfard were at the end of the company street seeing that things were all right when a bolt hit a few feet from them. It threw the sergeant camp a foot and Tuesday morning he was just getting over his daze and was numb from the waist down. The captain was also stunned. Dorsey has a swollen eye and is going around wondering what happened.

**Artillery Flooded.**  
The first Pennsylvania field artillery got the full effect of the storm as did the first Pennsylvania cavalry. Some of the pyramidal tents fell, owing to the center poles toppling in the moist mud that had once been the floor of the tent.

Men who had gone visiting in the earlier part of the evening were caught unaware and had to stay with their hosts for the night. Guards and sentries were, in most instances, withdrawn and only circle posts around the various regiments remained.

**Trucks Operate.**  
Friday everybody was digging. The great trucks are getting through the length of the camp. The National Bikes and the National ranch house, the road is in bad shape and mud and trucks are throwing tons of mud in the great pits in order to let ordinary traffic be resumed.

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Remember, dear Public, that this is a store of action as well as words—a store where no false note is struck to inspire a confidence which may afterward be shaken perhaps through our failure to live up to the proposed purpose and intent.

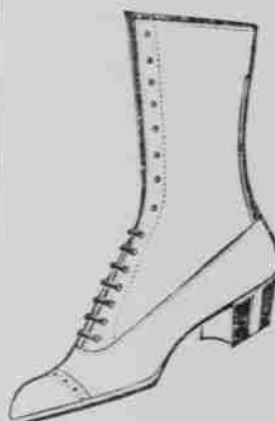
Only by doing can we expect to proceed and progress. Performance is the think that counts. Activity accomplishes. Inaction means reaction. To carry out the thought meant to carry forward the business. Unless this store inspires confidence by its words—and maintains it by action afterward—it is on the wrong track and had best turn back without delay. This is a Store of Action as well as Words.

(Signed)

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WOMEN'S BLACK LACE KID, LACE WALKING BOOT—White washable kid tops; white rubber heels. Ask to see these when you come. The pair, at \$7.00  
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## MISSISSIPPI ROCKS STAY Put; El Paso Kind Float

Rev. W. C. Baber, of the Altura Presbyterian church, told a story Friday morning about the Mississippi rocks that were washed out of the river Thursday night. In Altura Park the rocks are washed almost as fast as they are in the sand and earth.

A neighbor of mine from Mississippi was commenting upon this fact this morning. Rev. Mr. Baber said, "We were discussing the storm and inspecting the rocks which had been washed down by the flood."

Back in Mississippi, when you put a rock down, it's there, the Mississippi said drily. "But, out here, the rocks float."

**Half Barrel of Wet Goods Is Left During Rainstorm**

Residents of 320 South El Paso street Friday morning, we looked for a person who obligingly left half a barrel of beer in front of their home late Thursday night. The beer, which is believed to have been stolen, was rolled in front of the house and left there.

The residents were told by the police to keep the beer until it was called for.

**MICH. AND MASS. TROOPS FLOODED AT CAMP COTTON**

The rains of Thursday night flooded the camps of the Massachusetts and Michigan troops at Camp Cotton and many of the men came to the city to sleep for the night while others took refuge in the box cars near the camp.

The supply tent of the 21st Michigan Infantry went down Thursday night and before it could be lifted again all of the clothing and equipment which it contained were soaked.

The men of the regiments took advantage of the rain to clean out their tents and do their necessary washing Friday morning.

**RAIN GOOD FOR HEALTH.**

The health department was all smiles Friday over the heavy rain. Thursday night, it was declared that the air had been purified and the dust laid and substantial benefit done in sanitary conditions.

**When Others Fail**

Geo. D. Kendall, 228 Mesa Ave., Makes Glasses Right—Adv.